

Weymouth

Monday May
May 7, 1877.

Dear Mr. Garrison,

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I have
just received a letter from
Deborah Webb & Miss Shackleton,
telling me of Maria's Robinson's
pecuniary misfortunes, & delicate
health ^{in consequence of the}
^{of the & textures} treatment he received in Ohio,
— while James Freeman Clarke
was paddling his Anti-Slavery
Canoe in Louisville & Appomattox —
& asking my help in raising
some money in his behalf. I

am glad of the opportunity
to do what little I can;
I should be glad to hear
from you how to proceed,
for I always have doubts
about having a small sum
to the merit, & I know not
where. Are you sending
to Dublin? or Maine there? -
for if so I can draw on
my Banker there. But
if you are sending to
Ohio, will you let me
enclose my \$5 to you,
(regretting it is so little,

"A battle fought & there was there!" Henry 14 to Willson.

"A battle fought & then over there!" Henry 14 to Willm.

thus enlarging your collection
by a trifle?

I am afraid poor
J. F. Clarke is sorry he was
not there⁺, in the times when
there were but four Unitarians
to share with Harriet Mar-
tineau the danger to
which Dr Channing guar-
antied & innocent endorsement
of the Great Columnary (that
we were in favour of the
Slaves' cutting their Master's
throats) exposed you & me
& all of us.

I think I am

the individual he has chosen
to be your scapegoat, - since
you took him to task about
~~Waller~~ The Hayes & Tilden
electoral matter.

We depend upon
a day from you, before
you go to England
all send highest
regards.

Ever your obliged
& faithful friend.

W. W. Channing.